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WATTERSON IS SAVAGE.

SAYS CLEVELAND IS SCHEMING FOR A THIRD TERM AS PRESIDENT.

What One of Cleveland's Ailies in the Late Presidential Election Thinks of Him Now-A Fair Estimate of the Man. Recently the Louisville Courier Journal published the following caustic article from the pen of Henry Watterson on Cleveland's speech in New York before the Reform Club:

"Forewarned is forearmed. "The first gun of the battle of 1900 is fired somewhat early, but it was fired by the Reform slub of New York last Saturday night. The reform club is made up exclusively of the personal followers of Mr. Cleveland. It exists in point of fact to exploit the fame and to advance the interest of the ex President. The names of Fairchild and Hornblower and Peckham are a sufficient guarantee that the association has no other source of inspiration, nor any further point of

"The dinner, an account of which candidate for President, and from this time forward all the appliances of a small but energetic and intelli gent machinery will be put forth to make a campaign of education and a canvass for Mr. Cleveland synonymous terms.

"It is a grievous feature of public affairs that great issues are so often

CLEVELAND AND A THIRD TERM. "By no possibility can Mr. Cleveland affect the cause of genuine reform except for ill. He has had his sound political lines of action and abroad in search, not of a golden day-a sad one for his party-and thought should know, to begin with, whatever contributions he made to the | what lies across their path, and that cause of good government during that day are upon the record and go how to shake from their shoulders to his credit. But his name in con- this veritable Old Man of the Mounnection with the Presidency can be tains. He is with us only for what it only a reproach, because, aside from the contaminations and frictions it involves, it carries with it the odius cept to keep himself before the public, ides of a third term, antagonizing a and there is not a word uttered by law unwritten, it is true, but deeply him to depreciate the idea of another imbedded in the popular mind and candidacy.

"Mr. Cleveland can never again be President of the United States. Under raff of his class only by his high pre no circumstances ought he to be. That he should contemplate another hopes in the hurly-burly of affairs to candidacy affords strong evidence of a force himself upon the country as the Chicago platform can consistently lack in him of integrity and virtue. representative of clean politics and the condemn both the tariff policy and That a club of satellites should conspire to place him again in nomina- He represents only his own lust for tion, but those who supported Mr. tion is not merely proof of the treason office. A great an noble principle McKinley are only receiving what in the in the counties of Spartanburg, of its members to their country and to must not be thus desecrated. A post they had a right to expect. giance, but of a degrading sacrifice of moment must not be obstructed by cans of a determination "to repay parof patriotism and manhood. No party which is worthy the popular confidence could or would put him in nomination. Any party seriously con- down and out, he should be compelled He knew that the Republicans had templating it would be consigned to by the opinion of decent people to step collected a campaign fund larger than everlasting infamy.

four years as long as he lived. The chief, encounted nothing but obloquy their interests. Has not the Dingley and county may cause to be levied an circumstances of his life, in the ab- and defeat." sence of any elevated principle of calbear him out in the belief that he is a law unto himself, contradicting all C.C. Langston have announced the law unto himself, contradicting all C.C. Langston have announced the law unto himself, contradicting all companies that have been made to be a language of the law announced the law unto himself, contradicting all companies that have been made to be a large of the law announced the seem to have been created for no othpurpose than to serve their creator; and, if assidity and constancy be mer its, they are surely meritorious. But they are short sight. Their notion that Mr. Cleyeland is within himself both a party and a platform and that he can command a following strong enough to win an election the so called Republicans, is an illuprictor. Leaving this place on Friday ticket. The leaders among the gold lars, to be fixed by the County Board is but one of the others upon which would then and there Mexicanize the on an excursion to the Tennessee Cenpublic administration; for once again tennial Exposition at Nashville, stop-did not entire the Indianapolis in the counties of Abbeville, —dolouted and the counties of Abbeville, —dolouted and the counties of Abbeville, and it is but one of the others upon which of Commissioners; Aiken, one dollar; Complaints have been made, but none public administration; for once again tennial Exposition at Nashville, stop-did not entire the counties of Abbeville, —dolouted and the counti public administration; for, once again in power, like Diaz, Mr. Cleveland would find the means to continue in power the residue of his natural life.
Better the Mexicanization of the currency than the overthrow of liberty.' would be the well-nigh universal cry of the nation, so that the very best hope the free silverites can have is the candidacy of Mr. Cleveland, fatally dividing the elements of sound economics and making a sure highway for the forces of fiscal and other adventures.

"But there can be no reason to doubt the fact that Mr. Cleveland is the one man to be reckoned with by those who seek to attain good govern ment as distinguished from the operation of rampant partyism, swinging the pendulum from one to the other dizzy height of political excess. From first to last this callous, self-seeking man has been the cause, the sole association of all our undoing.

"To go back no further than the last internal Democratic conflict. If six months before the nominating period of 1896 Mr. Cleveland had firmly said: 'I will not be a candidate under an circumstances, nor allow my name to be used by any budy,' the elements of order in the party could get together and uni ed on some leader equal to the task of meeting and beating the extremists. But Mr. Cleveland could not be induced to make the slightest sign. He was as silent as an oracle. standing the while exactly where the lightning might be expected to strike. Except for this paralyzing Carlisle, Kentucky could not have held; Kenucky gone, the rest followed like a landslide. Mr. Cleveland was known to be a covertly candidate, and, handicapped by him, the friends of sound money and revenue reform were over wheimed by the malcontents, raised up in the first place, by Mr. Cleveland's exasperating temper and incompetency for leadership.

"It is discouraging to the friends of reform in the south and west that thus prematurely the movement for honest and sound money should be freighted down by a name which is potent only for evil. But it is still more discouraging to reflect that the man behind this name is as indefatigable as he is mischievous, that he is the author of the lax party discipline of which he complains; that he is the author of the protection gibberish which the national convention in 1892 refused to adopt; that elected on a pledge of tariff reform, he sent the ! heeded by all who look to the promohe was and much more ambitious than ever he was; that his removal was the first adroit step in his new plan of campaign; that every day of his life in that fine effeminate Italian hand, he will write from two to fifty the more ambitious the nome circle is good music. A crainc party, and we have a bolting for food. Two pitched battles have life in the little amount of earth in window taken place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the box or pot. It is a pefect destroyer of the State as much as the box or pot. It is a pefect destroyer of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the place between the place between the mobs and property of the State as much as the place between the place

letters, addressed to persons in every part of the country; that posing as a retired statesman and philosopher, and playing upon the credulity of the sim-ple minded and easily flattered, he will leave no string untouched for stimulating the activity of the expectant; and day and night this Reform club, having in charge the circulation of Democratic literature, will be si lently, surely working to the one end which he, and they, have before them

-his nomination in 1900. "If Mr. Cleveland were possessed o the faculty for conceiving any public affair apart from his own interesteven if he had any real sense of personal dignity-he would rid the great questions at issue from the embarrassment of a presence which is not a help, but a hinderance. Instead of playing the part of a philosopher and statesman, while exhausting every artifice to regain the presidency, he would perceive the grandeur of being such in point of fact, and of enjoying like a statesman and philosopher, the repose of his old age and his honors, but he would not be himself if he considered anything else than his own desire and will. The executive office represents both. He likes the power, the emoluments and the employment. appeared yesterdsy, was given to the emoluments and the employment. place Mr. Cleveland in the field as a He has a talent for industry. He is dominant and experienced.

"To him the Presidency has become what he indeed made it while he had it-a personal affair, held regardless of party obligations. Destitute of imagination and of sympathy, he subjected everything and every body to his unbounded and unquenchable egotism, this egotism indeed, became so sincomplicated by lesser issues, and that the virus of private aim not infrequently percelates the veins of the questions of his time and had some their eyes open to tariff possibilities. policy other than the gratification of just as well that Democrats who seek they should begin to cast about them will bring him. Nothing could have induced him to appear in public ex-

"All his life an officeseeker and an tensions and profound duplicity. He public order. He represents neither. the financial policy of the administrasible party rehabilation of the greatest

such a dcath's head at the feast. dom to see his duty and the grace to step upon those already overladen. down and out, for the elimination of ever before known in Ameican polivery truly that Mr. Cleveland would progress in the direction of reform,

Pleasure in Prospect.

precedents He has impressed this be- arrangements that have been made supported Mr. McKinley have no realief upon the group of persons who for a pleasant and profitable meeting son to criticise his course, what shall immediately surround him. They of the State Press Association to we say of those Democrats who sup ought to be good Christians, for they meet in Newberry on May 25th next ported the Indianapolis ticket? What rious topics of interest to the profes- the hands of the President? sion, and incidentaly enjoy Newberry's tainly highly attractive, and there one of doubt and fear. will doubtless be a large turn out of the members to enjoy the rare opportunity afforded.

> Electric Car Causalty. An electric street car filled with passengers was run into Thurday afternoon by a railroad train on the outskirts of Tampa, Fla., and one passenger was killed, two fatally and others slightly injured. The street car was

cealed in Troy by persons who wished to get possession of the property, appeared before the district court in New Orleans on Friday to prove his identity. An attempt to prove that he was unfit to control the large fortune failed, and the court ordered King put in possession of the property King acknowledged that he was a heavy drinker and that he was a tramp, sleeping in the police station at Troy when he heard of the death of his brother and his accession to the

A Confederare Monument.

The Confederate monument erected through the efforts of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Dallas, Texas. was unveiled Friday morning. The Hon. John H. Reagan delivered a eulogy on Mr. Davis. Other eulogies were pronounced as follows: On Gen. R E. Lee, by the Hon. George N. Aldrige; on Gen. Stonewall Jackson, by Judge H. W. Lightfoot; on Gen. Albert S. Johston, by the Hon. Norton G. Kittrell; on "The Private," by the Hon. A. T. Watts.

Make Home Happy.

CLEVELAND'S SPEECH

Late Democratic Candidate for the Presidency-He is Courteous but Critical.

The Hon. W. J. Bryan writes as follows to the New York Journal in commenting on the recent speech of Ex-Pressident Cleveland before the Reform Club of New York:

The presence of Mr. Cleveland, two members of his cabinet and such eminent gold Democrats as ex-Congress man Turner, Bynum and Patterson made the banquet an important political event, and the address delivered by Mr. Cleveland may fairly be accepted as setting forth the present views and future purposes of the bolting Democrats.

Probably the most unexpected thing in the address was his reference to the Republican administration. He borand accuses the Republicans of returning in hot haste to their wallowing in the mire of extreme protection. This is an unfair criticism, because the Republicans have never shown any disposition to abandon extreme protec

Mr. McKinley won political fame as them the best prospects of success. the apostle of a tariff, and during the late campaign reiterated his devotion Neither have those Democrats reahis love of power and display. It is son to complain of McKinley's attitude on the money question. To be sure, the rehabiliation of the party on the President has sent an argosy fleece, but of an object equally elusive for the restoration of bimetallism, but namely, an international agreement in so doing, he is only carrying out a pledge contained in his platform.

Unless the gold Democrats were in possession of assurances not given to able to perform or cause to be perthe public generally, or expected the President to abandon his platform, they ought to be satisfied with his financial policy. He promised to main-tain the gold standard until relief comes from abroad, and he is doing it officeholder, he differs from the riff- in spite of the continued distress caused by such a policy.

CAN CONDEMN POLICIES. The Democrats who supported the

tisan support from the proceeds of in-"If Mr. Cleveland has not the wis creased burdens of taxation placed

"It was said not along ago and his ambitions is indispensable to any tics. Did it ever occur to him that which, while he stood as its official ment through legislation friendly to County Board of Commissioners of ad to making a big thing out of noth. These exercises will develop an orderbill been drawn exactly upon the additional tax, not to exceed one mill. Governor Ellerbe, in speaking of plan of the McKinley bill? It may township in their country of any the matter, seemed to be considerably differ in its schedules, but it does not and spend two days in discussing va- claims have they to consideration at

> FROM BOLTING DEMOCRATS. proverbial hospitality, after which a Mr. Cleveland asserts that when the visit will be made to the Thornwell fate of the nation seemed in the bal-Mr. Cleveland asserts that when the Orphanage at Clinton, where lunch ance, deliverance came through the will be served by the ladies of the bolting Democrats. Does he mean town, and then to the celebrated Har-through those Democrats who voted ris Lithia Springs, where an elegant directly for Mr. McKinley. or through ble to road duties as commutation tax; banquet will be tendered by the prothose who voted for the Indianapolis in the counties of Appendix — dol tennial Exposition at Nashville, stop-did not entitle them to pose as saviors Anderson, one dollar; Barnwell, one heretofore received such an investigabing en route at Chattanooga to visit of their country. They knew that Lookout Mountain and other points of the contest would be close, even Mr. ley, one dollar; Barnwell, one neretolore received such an investigation of their country. They knew that ley, one dollar; Beaufort, two dollars; Berke tion. Mr. J. P. K. Bryan made a fortheir country. They whole scheme is an Chapter of the contest would be close, even Mr. Chapter field and dollars; mai demand for the trunk, and this interest. The whole scheme is an Chapter of the contest would be close, even Mr. Chapter field and dollars. interest. The whole scheme is cer- Cleveland refers to the campaign as

Was it patriotic for gold Democrats to throw their votes away upon a ticket which had no chance when their support might have decided the contest? There is a touch of humor in the boisterous intentions of those who, during the contest, watched the struggle from afar and after the battle was over claimed all credit for the victory. HIS WAR DECLARATION.

The important part of Mr. Clevewithout a conductor and the motor- land's address, however, is found in Richland, two dollars; Spartanburg, man was taking fares. One Cuban his declaration of war against those refused to pay and when seized to be the land's address, however, is found in Richland, two dollars; Spartanburg, one dollar; Saluda, two dollars; Sumrefused to pay and when seized to be who supported the Chicago ticket. In ter, one dollar; Union, one dollar; put off the car was rescued by three this last address he has given more other Cubans, who assulted the mo aid to his opponents than to his sup

shaken by defeat. In his address Saturday night he aided the silver cause still further by removing whatever danger there might have been of concessions from the regular Democrats to the bolters.

If he had discussed the fundamental principles of Democracy and then urged union of force upon a platform composing differences on the money question he might have done us harm in some section, but his dogmatic in-sistence upon a foreign financial policy and his endorsement of the organization of the gold Democrats will have a wholesome influence in convincing timid Democrats of the folly of any attempt to reunite the Democrats who are wedded to gold monometallism.

CONTEST IN ITS INFANCY. Mr. Cleveland recognizes that the contest over the money question, instead of being ended, is just beginning; he recognizes it as an irrepressible conlict, and in this he reasons rightly. The Democratic party will in 1900 reiterate its demand for free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1, and it will be opposed by those who at that time other convicts. believe in a gold standard. This being This is an injunction that will be as certain as any future event can be, why should those affiliate now who

the gold standard he can join their organization; if any gold Democrat repents he can return to the fold. AT THE BANQUET OF THE NEW YORK However much we may differ from Mr. Cleveland we must admit his

> courage. A less resolute man would hesitate to assume the leadership of a little band of 130,000, many of whom voted the Indianapolis ticket by mistake. and then accused 6,500,000 voters of being either designing agitators or the dunes of designing agitators.

A man with less self-reliance would re-examine his own conduct to see whether it was his folly or theirs of Democrats who once idolized him, as "mistake"

POWERLESS TO RELIEVE The gold Democracy is impotent to it is long on platitudes and short on at a banquet and its minimum at the polls. It is the toy of those financiers they fatten on the nation's extremity, and is powerless to protect the people rows emphasis from a scriptural text from the extortion of trusts and the call on the named gentlemen to give us all greed of unrestrained corporations. Those Democrats who believe in to, and I ask each of them directly and seper-

equality before the law will naturally ately for this information: gravitate toward the regular Democracy and those Democrats who believe in a government by syndicates and for syndicates will naturally drift into the Scruggs, the chief clerk of the State Board, Republican party, because it offers totall what he knows. Then Col. John T.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the! General Assembly of the State of South Carolina, That an act entitled 'An Act to provide a s; slem of coun-State, so far as it relates to the working and maintaining the roads and say where they are. Then Mr. Scruggs can highways in this State," approved come up and have his little say, and finally, March 23d, 1896, be, and the same is perhaps Mr. Charlie Lynch, who is an emhereby, amended by striking out Sec- ployee in the office, can enlighten the pubsaid Section the following:

formed the labor herein required, between the ages of eig teen and fifty labor on the highways, under the di rection of the Overseer of a road district in which he shall reside, except wherein the number of working days shall be three, and the counties of Orangeburg, Pickens, Saluda, Elgefield, Colleton, Chester, Barnwell, Newberry and Williamsburg, wherebe six, and the counties of Charleston, Georgetown, Beautort and Florence. wherein the number of working days

following:

receive from any and all persons lia- can prevent them. two dollars; Colleton, two dollars; Fairfield, two dollars; Florence, two be loaded with a genuine sensation. doilars; Georgetown, two dollars; one dollar; Lancaster, one dollars; is as follows: Laurens, two dollars; Lexington, one dollar; Newberry, one dollar; Marlboro, one dollar; Marion, two dollars; Pickens two dollars; dollars; Willismsburg, two dollars; collections) three two-gallon jugs

apply to the present fiscal year. That the amendments to this Section shall not go into effect until the first day of

July next. Six Convicts Pardoned. The Governor issued the following pardons Friday on the recommendation of Dr. Pope, surgeon of the Peni

tentiary: Joseph Boles, convicted in Beaufort 1896, of house breaking and larceny, and sentenced by Judge Earle eighteen months.

Monroe Holland. convicted in Aiken. 1895, of house breaking and larceny and sentenced by Judge Gary to five Vears. Peter Green, convicted in Beaufort,

1895, of burglary, and sentenced by

ludge Gary to five years.

William Legsoth, convicted of "an attempt to murder by poison" in Or- trunk. angeburg, 1896, and sentenced by udge Townsend to five years. Dr. Pope says they are all well advanced in consumption and cannot live many weeks longer in prison and are a constant source of danger to the

Starving Chinamen Fight. Hong Kong advices say letters fro

"GIVEN TO GARRIS." MR. GASTON'S OFFICIAL REPORT AS TO THAT TRUNK.

Important Orders Have Been Issued by Gov. Ellerba-What He Says-Onestions

The following communication was Wednesday: To the Editor of the News and Courier:

Since the jury who sat on the case of Willwhich separated them from 5,000,000 liam Beckroge vs. The State of South Carolina in the Unnited States Court has given a tut in the lexicon of Mr. Cleveland's verdict of \$800 damages to the plaintiff, it is the management of the details of the maturer years there is no such word reasonable to suppose that a return of the dispensary to Commissioner Vance. captured trunk and contents goes with the It would be well nigh impossible for verdict. Buring the trial of the case the a board meeting once a month to manattorney for the plaintiff propounded the age everything about the dispensary. bring any real relief to the country, "Where is the Assistant Attorney General: "Where is the trunk?" "Where are the ciit is long on platitudes and short on gars?" To both of which, if I am correctly performance, it reaches its maximum informed, he replied, "In Columbia, I sup-

Now, I wish to ask. Did he suppose they who prate about national honor while were in Columbia? Had he not the information to the contrary! Now I propose the following question, and the knowledge they have in reference there-

> Where is the trunk? We would like for Col. Wilie Jones, chairman of the State Board Gaston, ex-Acting Commissioner, to say, and lastly, we would be glad to have Mr. C W. Garris, a member of the legislative examin-

what he knows about the trunk. Next, where are the cigars? I think, perhaps, all of the members, all five of them, ty government for the counties of this can say something on this subject. Then let Colonel Gaston, who was in charge of them,

ining committee for the Dispensary, to say

Next, where are the wedding shoes? They SECTION 4. That all able bodied must have been fine shoes to be in keeping male persons and all male persons with the balance of the contents of the trunk. Where are they? Colonel Gaston, tells us, and let all of the above named gentlemen give the people of South Carolina an account of their stewardship. The people should years, except in Horry and Spartan- know just how things are being worked and burg counties, where the ages shall be managed at the great moral institution, and, from twenty-one to fifty and also ex- if honestly and correctly, then they wil cept ministers of the Gospel in actual only have to say so and stop suspicion, and charge of a congregation, and persons if not, and they fail to satisfy the public, permanently disabled in the military then they must bear the stigma. Come up, service of this State, and persons who gentlemen, an anxious public awaits replies to the scrap book and diary. They served in the late war, shall be liable from each and every one of you, and should will never regret it. Many moments annually to do and perform four days there be anything out of place let it rest on fly away in dissipated thought never the shoulders where it properly belongs.
TRUTH SEEKER.

The Columbia Register says Colonel Jones stated that he had never are many things they may wish to re-Anderson, Greenville and Darlington, seen the trunk or any of its contents, call in the future, should their lives barbarous, notwithstanding the fact dens were partially destroyed. Ice and certainly had not smoked any of be spared. And then their own that they have also tried to employ it, formed in Chesterfield, Marlboro, Mato Mr. C. W. Garris. As to the ci- them often, as the birds come, unbidgars, &c., he knew nothing, but was having the matter investigated. The come, to build their nests under the He knew that the Republicans had in the number of working days shall trunk was sold just as barrels or any leaves, and, if not recorded, may never other old thing is sold from the Dis- return in the same connection. "Pelipensary. The trunk had not been on is piled upon Ossa" of incidents. paid for so far as he knew. Mr. Scruggs happenings and data, daily, and will shall be eight: Provided that the said the whole thing simply amount-

> township in their county, when so re langered about it. He said Judge Townsend wanted to see the marks on two thirds of the freeholders of such the trung to use as an argument in township, such tax to be collected as the case, but reported that he the other taxes, and to be expended on | could not find it. Governor Ellerbe. the roads and highways of each town- in investigating, called upon Colo nel Gaston, who replied by letter and SECTION 2 That the said act be, and sent a similar one to Chairman Jones. the same is hereby, further amended This no doubt has some information by striking out Section 27 thereof and the public would like to get, but the

inserting in lieu of said Section the Governor did not care to give it out, pending the investigation he is now SECTION 27. That the County Treasmaking. He concluded by saying urers of the counties of this State are that as long as he is Governor he will hereby authorized and empowered to not allow such things to go on if he This, then, is the status of the pres-

ley, one dollar; Chester, two dollars; mal demand for the trunk, and this Chesterfield, one dollar; Charleston, brought the matter to a crisis. In many of the other cases there have Clarendon, one dollar; Darlington, been only mutterings and nothing has one dollar; Edgefield, two dollars; come of them, but this one seems to The report of ex Commissioner John

Greenville, one dollar; Hampton, one T. Gaston of the State dispensary on dollar; Elorry, two dollars; Kershaw, the Beckroge trunk and its contents

Columbia, S. C., April 14, 1897. South Carolina:

W. A. Barber, Attorney General o Sir: Complying with your request concerning a certain trunk seized in Charleston by the State constabulary and sent to State dispensary, I have this to say: A large ter, one dollar; Union, one dollar; drummer's trunk was received here by the Oconee; one dollar; Orangeburg, two authorities, containing (to the best of my retorman, holding him down on the porters, just as he did by his official York, two dollars; and all moneys 30 whiskey, nine bottles of wine, 10 boxes cigrade to the crossing. The name of the man killed is Manul Azcano. The injured are Antonio Sierra and William Forepaugh. The two first named are Spaniards. Forepaugh is proprietional acts. His surrender of the executive branch of the government into the fical year 1896 between the first day of are Spaniards. Forepaugh is proprietional acts. His surrender of the executive branch of the government into the county road fund: Provided, en lemons. The trunk was not to my recollections, marked so that you would know it the fical year 1896 between the first contained whiskey. A card marked glass during his last administration did day of March and the first day of are Spaniards. Forepaugh is proprietion and the first day of a circus.

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King Found at Last.

John C. King, the long lost heir of his brother, Louis King of New Orleans, that was supposed to be conceeding in Troy by persons who wished in Troy by persons who wished to reserve the gold standard.

April, and hereafter said commutation to cannibalism and ate the third. The bookkeeper, told him that he could have the trunk and I let him have it the gold standard.

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His thinly disguised support of the Republicans are controlled have the trunk and I let him have it the succeeding to cannibalism and ate the third. The bookkeeper, told him that he could have the trunk and I let him have it the wines are condition. The whiskey has Leen dumped, the wines are there in my possession; the cigars, the bookkeeper, told him that he could have the trunk and I let him have it. The whiskey has Leen dumped, the wines are condition and are so paid, and that the County Treasurers shall furnish a receipt to the person so out of the Republicans and the trunk and I let him have it to cannibalism and ate the third. The bookkeeper, told him that he could have the trunk and I let him have it. The whiskey has Leen dumped, the wines are conditions are conditions and are so book and the lemons are gone. That is a bloud have at the found have th John T. Gaston,

Acting Commissioner. Governor Ellerbe is quite willing to permit the search light of public opinon to penetrate into the remotest cor ner of the dispensary workings.

To a reporter of The State he said that he only heard of the Beckroge now 12 years since Grant died, and trunk for the first time a few days ever since, the movement to complete ago It was when the above report the monument to his memory has been of Mr. Gaston was referred to him pushed with an earnest persistence. It may be attorney general's office. It was a thorough surprise. The goverThe amount raised is about \$700,000. The principal features of the ceremo nor continuing, said that he had had nies were a great military parade, para talk with Clerk Scruggs soon after ticipated in by the regular army, the report was referred to him. Clerk Grand Army and Confederate Veter Scruggs said that he had sold the trunk to Mr. C. W. Garris. Col. Wilie Jones was sent for by

was the first time he had heard of the bered something like half a million. Though the governor did not say so, from his talk it was seen that he

State to seize contraband goods and the seizures should go as far as possible to pay for the maintenance of the constabulary.

It is all right for the officials to use the samples of whiskey, he said, and he could see no harm in an official even giving a bottle sometimes to a

"I would not hesitate," declared the governor, "to go in the sample room and get a bottle of whiskey if I felt published in the News and Courier the need of it, but I would never think of taking any of the contraband liquor no matter how choice it might

Continuing, Governor Ellerbe said he had advised the board to turn over The duties of the board, he thought, were like those of the board of regents for the hospital for the insane. It was to exercise a general supervision over all the affairs and leave to the management to execute

On one point the governor was par-ticularly emphatic. He did not think wise to leave the purchasing of whiskey to one man. That the board

ought not to do. Returning to the question of contra-band goods he said that even if the Beckroge trunk was sold that it had not been sold in a businesslike and proper manner. It should have been sold to the highest bidder, he declared. 'I have given Vance order, however," he said, "not to let any contra band things go out of the dispensary. He went on to say that hereafter trunks, cigars and such like things seized with liquor would be advertised and sold to the highest bidder. The seized liquor could not be disposed of in this way, but after having analyzed t could be bottled and sent out if up to the required standard. He has already given orders tat a list of every trunk, pair of shoes or anything of he sort must be kep and that he was going to hold the sons in charge esponsible for every .ning.

Governor Ellerbe in conclusion said hat he was going to try and carry out his pledge of a clean and business administration of the dispensary.

Scrap Book and Diary. We would urge upon our young riends of both sexes to use an occasional golden hour and a few of the brilliant fragments of Time in devotion to return, in which incidents happen worthy of record. The world is making history very rapidly, and there den and unlooked for, yet ever welbe buried in oblivion if not noted.

great advantage. "Take this lesson with you, take it, hold it fast.

The mill will never grind with the water that is past."

Clemson's Income. spite of the alarming report sent out filled with smoke, she threw her chilby correspondents that never before dren, Louis aged 8, and John aged 5, of tons more sold this than last year, which is 5,806 tons. Proportioned that used last. All of this tax goes to had left behind. She was subsequent beneficial. Sea Island cotton practithe support of Clemson. Though the ly found in an alcove room dead and amount is \$55,975.93. Clemson has to pay back to the State \$10,000 which ted at \$25,000. The fire, it is said, was Some tobacco has been transplanted.

State this year, and will reduce the prompt action of police. colleges's revenue that amount.

A Tale of Horror.

The French fishing vessel Vaillant, Captain Pierre, bound from St. Mig uel, struck an iceberg on the Grand all took to the boats; but only one of of a speech delivered by him a few these boats' has thus far been heard days ago Gov. Atkinson said: be amputated.

A Monument to Grant. The tomb of General U. S. Grant was dedicated in New York city, last week, with the most imposing cereans, and a speech by President Mc Kinley. Mrs. Grant was present and received a great ovation. The visitors the governor and to him said that that from all parts of the country num-

boot water, made from the scot of was surprised when he read in The wood fires, is said to be an excellent State of yesterday that Colonel Jones fertilizer of house or outdoor plants. recalled that the trunk had been put The soot should be brushed down from in the dispensary and a report made the chimneys with a long handled of its arrival to the board of which he brush, gathered into a quart bag and soaked in rain-water over night. The made by the coroner's jury tomorrow Governor Ellerbe did not mince water, black as ink, will be ready for morning. words in speaking of the trunk inci- use the next morning. To use about tariff to the rear, and, advancing the tion of the pleasures of others. A expect to engage in combat so soon Szchuan province show that 30,000 dent. "They had as well take the dishouse plants it should be considerably money issue to the front, lost both; that he is very much richer than ever he was and much more ambitious he have a bolting for food. Two pitched battles have friends."

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SPANIARDS DONE UP. 450 Troops Killed by Insurgents Under

A dispatch from Havanna says Gen. Nicolas del Rey has been recalled to Habana from Santiago de Cuba by order of Gen. Weyler. The cause of his recall is the great victory obtained

over Gen. Rey by Gen. Calixto Garica near Guamo, a report of which was published last week. Further details concerning the battle received from Manzanillo under date of April 19, have created a sensation in Havanna. They show that the Spanish column of 2,000 men was utterly put to rout by the dynamits bombs that exploded, and instead of 10 soldiers being killed as the official report declared 200 were blown up by the bombs and 250 were slain by the insurgents during the confusion and excitement of the panic stricken col- ture was 89 on the 24th at Gillisonumn. The bombs were planted in the ville, and the minimum 28 on the 21st road on which the Spanish were at Saluda, and 32 at Florence and marching. They did not explode pre- Santuc. The mean for the State being

The six bombs exploded simultaneous- the normal approximately 65. ly in the centre of Gen. Rey's column. ing description of the battle to his family in Habana:

"The explosion was so terrible as to curdle the blood of the bravest men. From the centre of our column a sudden shock came which threw us to the ground. blind for a few seconds. The cries of around me heads entirely cut of that plowing, preparation for planting from bodies, pieces of human limbs may be finished, this work being now without arms or legs crying to heaven in the gasp of death. It was perfectly In the eastern portions rain is needour column, in which nothing of military order and discipline remained. 'As soon as the first shots of the insurgents were heard after the explo- beginning to head. sion, our general, followed by his staff

and some other officers and soldiers, fied to Guamo. Our panic-stricken of moisture. crowd followed the general's party, closely harrassed by the Cuban cavalry, which made havoc in our ranks." The writer of the letter adds that the Spaniards left on the field nearly all their arms and ammunitions besides a considerable convoy of provisions they were carrying to Guamo. about 68 per cent. From other letters it is learned that General Garcia in person led the Cu- northeasterly-becoming variable. bans and that since the landing of General Roloff's expedition in Cuba, the use of dynamite by the Cubans is unsuccessfully, on account the swift military movements of the

insurgents. The Diarlo del Ejercito, which i the newspaper organ of the Spanish army, publishes official figures showing that the number of armed men on ble for farm work, but too cool and the Spanish side during the two years dry for growing crops and for breakof war in Cuba has been 272,282.

Four Persons Burnt to Death.

Four persons lost their lives in a over the eastern and central portions; fire at 1278 Third avenue, Brooklyn, about half finished over the remainder Thursday. The dead are: Mrs. John of the State. It is coming up very Newell and her two children, aged 8 well in places, in others very poorly. and 5 years, and Mrs. Celia Barnett, Stands are consequently very irreguaged 33 years. The flames began in lar even in the same counties. Worms the lower hall, and spread with great and crows damaged stands seriously The Columbia State says a compari- rapidity through the building, comson of the amounts received by the pletely cutting off the escape of the State treasurer from the privilege tax Newell family, which occupied the many places. Frost cut corn to the on fertilizers for this and last year top floor. When Mrs. Newell found ground in Horry and Marion, but reshows that the difference is small, in the stairway burning and the hall ports state that it is coming up again. had such amounts of guano, been sold from a window to the street below, ward. corn planted early in March in their neighborhoods. For this where four men held a blanket to will have to be replanted. year the privilege tax up to this time catch them. The children bounded aggregates \$55,975.93 while last year from the blanket and were killed by and is now about half finished over t was \$54,524 37; a difference of \$1.- falling on the sidewalk. Mrs. Newell the western and central counties. In 451.56 in favor of this year. The was afraid to attempt the leap and many places, in eastern sections, plantprivilege tax is 25 cents a ton and was found suffocated later in her ing practically completed. Slow gercourtimes \$1,451.56 gives the number apartments. Her husband escaped mination and growth owing to cool with slight burns. On the floor below nights and want of moisture. Stands lived Mr. and Mrs. Barnett. They very uneven. Replanting necessary equally among the counties of the reached the street in safety, but Mrs. over northeastern counties, where State the amount of fertilizers used in Barnett ran back into the burning many fields were destroyed by frost. each this year is 145 tons in excess of building to secure some jewelry she Rain and warm nights would prove

Backing up McLaurin. Governor Atkinson of Georgia takes the same view of the tariff ques tion as does Congressman McLaurin of this State. He believes that if protec-Banks on the 16th instant and almost tion is to be the policy of this governimmediately foundered. She had ment its alleged benefits should be seventy-three fishermen on board and shared by all sections In the course to permit one section to have protection and refuse it for the South. If protection is the banner hoisted by the majority, it should float over all sections without discrimination. We must meet conditions as we find them. We pay our share of the taxes; we are entitled to protection

> Lieutenant of Police W. E. Gruber was found lying in a patch of brush Fla, Friday morning foully murdered. north of Maryland; westward of the He was on day duty yesterday and Mississippi, none north of Missouri.

if it is given to other sections."

left the police station about 8:30 last In the southern states corn has been night and that was the last heard of unfavorably affected by low temperahim until his body was found cold in ture and needs warmer weather." death by a negro about 10 o'clock this "Some cotton has been plant forenoon. Near by was a woman's Oklahoma, southern Missouri and belt and a handkerchief, leading to Tennessee; about half the crop plantthe belief that Gruber was murdered ed in Arkansas. In northern Texas either by a woman or by a jealous planting and growth of cotton have lover or husband. Gruber's skull was been retarded by cool weather." crushed in, giving evidence of having been hit by a club. When found he was lying on his face. His pistol was gone, but otherwise nothing had been skilko, a Slav miner, was found bedisturbed. An investigation will be side the Southern Railway tracks

Tortured with Hot Irons.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

DIRECTOR BAUER'S WEEKLY SUMMA RY OF CONDITIONS.

Some Damage by Frost-Need of Rain Generally Reported-Weather Favorable for Farm Work, but too Cool and Dry for Growing Crops

The following is the weekly bulletin of the condition of the weather and crops in this State issued last week by Observer Bauer of the State Bureau:

The temperature averaged 5 degrees per day below the normal. The days were sufficiently warm, but the nights were cool. The maximum temperamaturely as was declared last week. the average of 53 stations, was 60 and

The north central and northeastern A Spanish officer writes the follow- portions of the State reported the lowest average temperatures. Along the lower coast and over the southeastern portions it was from 1 to 2 degrees per day cooller than usual. RAINFALL

No rain fell in any portion of the We remained deaf and State during the entire week.

All correspondents report the need our wounded soldiers were awful. of rain. In the western portions of When I was able to stand, I saw the State, to soften the baked soil so scattered here and there, and men largely suspended, and to aid recently

easy a few seconds later for our suc- ed for growing crops generally, but cessful enemies to rout us and disperse more particularly for transplanting tobacco; to bring up late planted corn and cotton; for the trucking interests and gardens and for oats, which are Stands of late planted corn and cot-

ton very irregular, owing to the lack Normal rainfall for the week 0.80 of an inch. SUNSHINE AND WINDS. It was practically a cloudless week.

The estimated percentage of possible sunshine ranged from 80 to 100 and averaged 94 per cent. The normal is The winds of the week were high-

FROST.

Frost was reported on the 18th, 20th and 21st, quite general over the entire incessant in Oriente. This has put State on the last date, but injurious the Spanish soldiers into a state of ter-lover the northeastern counties only. ror. The Spaniards protest against where considerable corn, young cotthe use of dynamite in the war as ton, tobacco in beds, peaches and garon and Horry counties on ing of the 21st. Over the western counties it is believed the high winds prevented a killing frost on that date.

CROPS. The weather was extremely favoraing up bottom lands or clay soils gen-

erally. Corn planting is about completed from Hampton and Beaufort north-Chinch bugs have attacked corn in Chester and York. From York west

Cotton planting progressed rapidly

was overpaid one year by a clerical of incendiary origin. That many more but rain is needed to push this work error. That is to be returned to the lives were not lost is only due to the on a large scale. Uncovered beds injured by frost; damage immaterial. Rice planting made rapid progress, and stands generally satisfactory.

Wheat continues to look promising Chinch bugs have damaged it some in Chester and York counties. Rain would benefit it. Oats stand in need of moisture generally, and are beginning to turn yellow for the want of it, in the more

easterly counties where it is beginning to head. In Chesterfield some fields apparently injured by frost. Peaches are not as much injured as earlier reports indicated. Some localities, in same section, reporting a fair "set" and others that all are killed. Apples promise well, a few reports only indicate any injury to them. Plums, cherries and apricots plentiful. Dewberries ripening in Barnwell. Blackberries blossoming profusely

over the central and northeastern counties. Canes, melons and pastures making slow growth.

Too cool and dry for the coast truck farms. Potatoes, strawberries and beans at a standstill for want of rain. Sweet potatoes in beds not growing well generally. Irish potatoes coming up and doing well. The national bulletin of April 19

reports the condition of corn and cotton as follows:
"No corn has yet been planted north in the northern part of Jacksonville, of the Ohio river; practically none

"Some cotton has been planted in

A Slav Miner Killed.

The badly mutilated body of John

Thursday morning between Cardiff and Brockside, eighteen miles west of Birmingham, Ala. Two theories are advanced as to how he came to his